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## Obama Care Approves RFID Chips

### Americans Will Get RFID Microchip

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Americans Will Get RFID Microchip. Surely but slowly they are implementing RFID chips for Americans. Don't be so naive to think government wants you to get a RFID chip for your safety and health. The goal is to get everyone chipped. As soon as people get an RFID chip for healthcare the next step is to use the chip to make you pay in real time for your healthcare procedures, which means your chip will be tied into your bank account. The goal is to get everyone chipped and make people use a chip that is implanted in your body for all transactions, travel and, so on. It is about control.

Currently Louisiana is a test bed where people cannot buy second hand products with cash. They want a cashless society.

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### Debunked: Obama care RFID Chip Implant Law Hoax

July 13, 2012

There's a hoax going around that the health care reform act HR3200 (HR 3962 The Affordable Care Act, aka "Obama care") requires everyone to get a chip implanted in their body. Answer: that's not a hoax that's misinformation. Because the Obama healthcare bill is 3962.

HR3200 or any other bill has nothing to do with obama care only HR 3962 is obama care

This has already been quite well debunked over on Snopes:

<http://www.snopes.com/politics/medical/microchip.asp>

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The bottom line is:

The proposed law did not require anyone to get anything implanted Answer: In bill HR 3962 you do get a rfid chip that's the affordable health care act or Obama care.

It just created a national registry of a huge of range of medical devices from pacemakers to dental implants Wrong again their is two classifications for medical implants. RFID chips fall under class 3

The intent of the registry was to collect statistics on how safe and effective the devices are Wrong RFID chips were granted permission in 2004 by the FDA.

HR3200 is not the bill that passed. That's HR 3590, which does not have the registry. Both those bills are wrong the actual obama care bill is HR 3962

Obama care hr bill 3962 video proving RFID chips will be used in the future healthcare and for other reasons such as paying debts.

### Microchip implant (human)

The hand of microchip implant hobbyist Amal Graafstra, just after an operation to insert an RFID tag. The yellow coloration comes from iodine used to disinfect the hand for surgery.

A human **microchip implant** is an integrated circuit device or [RFID](#) transponder encased in silicate glass and implanted in the body of a human being. A [subdermal implant](#) typically contains a unique ID number that can be linked to information contained in an external database, such as personal identification, medical history, medications, allergies, and contact information.



### **Hobbyists**

The first reported experiment with an [RFID](#) implant was carried out in 1998 by the British scientist [Kevin Warwick](#).<sup>[1]</sup> As a test, his implant was used to open doors, switch on lights, and cause verbal output within a building. The implant has since been held in the [Science Museum \(London\)](#).<sup>[citation needed]</sup>

Since that time, several additional hobbyists have placed RFID microchip implants into their hands or had them placed there by others. Amal Graafstra, author of the book "RFID Toys," asked doctors to place implants in his hands. A cosmetic surgeon used a scalpel to place a microchip in his left hand, and his family doctor injected a chip into his right hand using a veterinary Avid injector kit. Graafstra uses the implants to open his home and car doors and to log on to his computer.

Mikey Sklar had a chip implanted into his left hand and [filmed the procedure](#). He has done a number of media<sup>[2]</sup> and personal interviews<sup>[3]</sup> about his experience of being microchipped.

### **Commercial implants**

In 2002, the [VeriChip Corporation](#) (known as the "[PositiveID](#) Corporation" since November 2009) received preliminary approval from the United States [Food and Drug Administration](#) (FDA) to market its [device](#) in the U.S. within specific guidelines. The device received FDA approval in 2004, and was marketed under the name VeriChip or VeriMed. In 2007, it was revealed that nearly identical implants had caused cancer in hundreds of laboratory animals.<sup>[4]</sup> a revelation that had a devastating impact on the company's stock price. Some time between May and July 2010, the Positive ID Corporation discontinued marketing the implantable human microchip.<sup>[5]</sup>

In January 2012, the VeriTeQ Acquisition Corporation acquired the VeriChip implantable microchip and related technologies, and Health Link personal health record from PositiveID Corporation. VeriTeQ is majority owned and led by Scott R. Silverman, former Chairman and CEO of PositiveID and VeriChip Corporation. PositiveID has retained an ownership interest in VeriTeQ.<sup>[6]</sup>

### **Medical records use**

The PositiveID Corporation (previously known as The VeriChip Corporation; Applied Digital Solutions, Inc.; and The Digital Angel Corporation) distributed the implantable chip known as the VeriChip or VeriMed until the product was discontinued in the second quarter of 2010. The company had suggested that the implant could be used to retrieve medical information in the event of an emergency, as follows: Each VeriChip implant contained a 16-digit ID number. This number was transmitted when a hand-held VeriChip scanner is passed within a few inches of the implant. Participating hospitals and emergency workers would enter this number into a secure page on the VeriChip Corporation's website to access medical information that the patient had previously stored on file with the company.

According to some reports, in 2006 80 hospitals had agreed to own a VeriChip scanner provided by the company and 232 doctors had agreed to inject the devices into patients who requested them.<sup>[7]</sup> However, the VeriChip Corporation/Applied Digital Solutions was sued

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by its shareholders for making "materially false and misleading statements" regarding hospital acceptance figures. According to Glancy & Binkow, the law firm that filed the class action suit:

"...on May 9, 2002, defendants [the then Applied Digital Corporation] claimed that nearly every major hospital in the West Palm Beach, Florida area would be equipped with VeriChip scanners, an indispensable component of the Company's VeriChip technology. However, one day later on May 10, 2002, the truth was disclosed that no hospital had accepted a scanner, an essential device for retrieving the VeriChip's information. Following the May 10, 2002, disclosure, the price of Applied Digital stock again fell sharply, dropping nearly 30% in a single day."<sup>[8]</sup>

### Building access and security

The VeriChip Corporation has marketed the implant as a way to restrict access to secure facilities such as power plants. Microchip scanners would be installed at entrances so locks only work for persons whose chip numbers are entered into the system. Two employees of CityWatcher, an Ohio video surveillance company, had RFID tags injected into their arms in 2007. The workers needed the implants to access the company's secure video tape room, as documented in [USA Today](#).<sup>[9]</sup> The company closed, but there is no word on what happened to the employees or their implants.

A major drawback for such systems is the relative ease with which the 16-digit ID number contained in a chip implant can be obtained and cloned using a hand-held device, a problem that has been demonstrated publicly by security researcher [Jonathan Westhues](#)<sup>[10]</sup> and documented in the May 2006 issue of [Wired magazine](#),<sup>[11]</sup> among other places.

The Baja Beach Club, a nightclub in Rotterdam, the Netherlands, once used VeriChip implants for identifying VIP guests.<sup>[12]</sup>

### [edit] Possible future applications

Theoretically, a GPS-enabled chip could one day make it possible for individuals to be physically located by latitude, longitude, altitude, speed, and direction of movement. Such implantable GPS devices are not technically feasible at this time. However, if widely deployed at some future point, implantable GPS devices could conceivably allow authorities to locate [missing persons](#) and/or [fugitives](#) and those who fled from a crime scene. Critics contend, however, that the technology could lead to [political repression](#) as governments could use implants to track and persecute human rights activists, labor activists, civil dissidents, and political opponents; criminals and domestic abusers could use them to stalk and harass their victims; slaveholders could use them to prevent captives from escaping; and child abusers could use them to locate and abduct children.<sup>[citation needed]</sup>

Another suggested application for a tracking implant, discussed in 2008 by the legislature of [Indonesia's Irian Jaya](#) would be to monitor the activities of persons infected with [HIV](#), aimed at reducing their chances of infecting other people.<sup>[13][14]</sup> The microchipping section was not, however, included into the final version of the provincial *HIV/AIDS Handling bylaw* passed by the legislature in December 2008.<sup>[15]</sup> With current technology this would not be workable anyway, since there is no implantable device on the market with GPS tracking capability.

### Potential problems

#### Cancer

[Veterinary](#) and [toxicology](#) studies carried out from 1996 to 2006 found that lab mice and rats injected with microchips sometimes developed cancerous tumors around the microchips ([subcutaneous sarcomas](#)). Data suggest that between 1% and 10% of the implanted lab animals developed [malignant cancers](#) originating in the tissue surrounding the microchips. Dr. Cheryl London, a veterinarian oncologist at Ohio State University, noted: "It's much easier to cause cancer in mice than it is in people. So it may be that what you're seeing in mice represents an exaggerated phenomenon of what may occur in people." London suggested a 20-year study of chipped canines was needed "to see if you have a biological effect." Specialists from several pre-eminent cancer institutions have supported such testing before microchips are implanted on a large scale in humans.<sup>[16]</sup>

#### Other medical complications

According to the FDA, implantation of the VeriChip poses potential medical downsides.<sup>[17]</sup> Electrical hazards, MRI incompatibility, adverse tissue reaction, and migration of the implanted transponder are just a few of the potential risks associated with the Verichip ID implant device, according to an October 12, 2004 letter issued by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).<sup>[18]</sup> A patient could be burned if the chip reacts to outside source of EMF radiation, such as a strong electrical field or a [magnetic resonance imager](#) (MRI) machine. The strong magnets used in an MRI scanner could destroy the implant and cause serious burns, internally and externally.<sup>[citation needed]</sup> According to the FDA's [Primer on Medical Device Interactions with Magnetic Resonance Imaging Systems](#), "electrical currents may be induced in conductive metal implants" that can cause "potentially severe patient burns."

However, when the [Mythbusters](#) TV show, in Season 5 Episode 18, Myth Evolution, tested a microchip implant in an MRI machine, neither test subject showed any signs of pain or trauma. Since MRI machines come in various strengths, it is possible that higher energy-emitting MRI machines may be more problematic. The model and make of the chip could affect possible outcomes as well.

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## Security risks

Since nearly all implantable microchips are unencrypted, they are extremely vulnerable to being read by third-party scanners. By scanning secretly, someone could steal the information on a chip and clone the signal, enabling a hacker to impersonate a chipped individual. This could create security problems for building or computer access or potentially enable criminal misuse of a medical account held by an unrelated person. Also, the chip could easily be removed from the person, or the appendage containing the device could be removed.<sup>[17]</sup>

## Societal and religious criticism

Microchip implant in humans have raised new ethical discussions by scientific professional forums<sup>[clarification needed]</sup>,<sup>[19]</sup> academic groups,<sup>[20]</sup> human rights organizations, government departments and religious groups. The Council on Ethical and Judicial Affairs (CEJA) of the [American Medical Association](#) published a report in 2007 alleging that RFID implanted chips may compromise [privacy](#) because there is no assurance that the information contained in the chip can be properly protected, notwithstanding health risks (chips may travel under the skin).<sup>[21]</sup>

RFID tagging has been criticised by believers of [Abrahamic religions](#). In [Christianity](#), some believe the implantation of chips may be the fulfillment of [The Mark of the Beast](#), prophesied to be a requirement for buying and selling,<sup>[22]</sup> and a key element of the [Book of Revelation](#).<sup>[23][24]</sup> In Judaism, Conservative, Orthodox, and Reform Jewish beliefs hold that that cutting, piercing or marking the flesh, a requirement for implantation, is contrary to the notion that people were made "in the image of God",<sup>[25]</sup> and the orders in Leviticus 19:28.<sup>[26]</sup> Islam also considers body modifications "haram", an Arabic term meaning "forbidden", because they involve changing the body, a creation of God.<sup>[27]</sup> The health risks associated with implantable microchips described above may also invoke Islamic prohibitions.<sup>[28]</sup>

## Legislation

Following [Wisconsin](#) and [North Dakota](#),<sup>[29]</sup> [California](#) issued [Senate Bill 362](#) in 2007, which prohibits employers and others from forcing anyone to have a RFID device implanted under their skin.<sup>[29]</sup>

On April 5, 2010, Georgia, Atlanta, Senate passed Senate Bill 235 that prohibits forced microchip implants in humans and that would make it a misdemeanor for anyone to require them, including employers. The bill would allow voluntary microchip implants, as long as they're performed by a physician and regulated by the Georgia Composite Medical Board. If the General Assembly passes the new Senate version, Georgia would join California, North Dakota and Wisconsin in banning mandatory microchip implant.<sup>[30]</sup>

On February 10, 2010 Virginia's House of Delegates also passed a bill that forbids companies from forcing their employees to be implanted with tracking devices.<sup>[31]</sup>

## See also

- [VeriChip](#)
- [Cyborg](#)
- [RFID](#)
- [Ambient intelligence](#)

## Senate bans forced microchip implants

By [Ernie Suggs](#)

[GEORGIA AND NATIONAL ELECTIONS 2012](#) 5:14 p.m. Thursday, February 4, 2010

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution

The Senate voted Thursday to protect Georgians from evildoers, covert corporations and rogue doctors, seen and unseen, with the passage of a bill that would make it illegal to implant a microchip into someone without their permission.

The bill, ironically sponsored by Sen. Chip Pearson (R-Dawsonville) and Senate Majority Leader Chip Rogers, would make it a misdemeanor to implant someone against their will with a microchip, sensor, transmitter or other tracking device. The Senate passed the bill 47-2.

“We are sending the message that Georgia is committed to upholding its citizens’ constitutional rights and protection of their person,” Pearson said. “Advances in technology are moving fast, and while most of these are for the good, we must be careful that it doesn’t come at the harm of citizens.”

But is this really a problem in Georgia?

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Pearson said that he knows of no case in Georgia where someone has been involuntarily microchipped. He added that during his preliminary meetings on the bill, no one came to complain about it, and he has heard of no conspiracy plots or theories to put implants in massive amounts of Georgians. The notion that legions of people have been forcibly implanted by the government, aliens or nefarious corporations runs rampant throughout the Internet and in science fiction movies. Think Neo and his forced implantation by Agent Smith in "The Matrix."

"I have no firsthand knowledge of anything," Pearson said. "I am simply trying to get ahead of this and protect the people. We don't know what is going to happen."

Pearson added that any information put inside a chip and then implanted into someone's body can just as easily be stored somewhere above the skin.

"The benefits of a microchip that can be internally implanted are also available in many external forms," Pearson said.

There have been a handful of corporations worldwide that have begun developing technology to inject people with implantable devices. In 2004, the VeriChip was approved by the FDA. Proponents say that implantable chips could help in identifying victims of major tragedies like Sept. 11 or the Haitian earthquake, or even wandering Alzheimer's patients.

Pearson's bill would clear the way for people who want implants. The bill does not prevent anyone from being able to voluntarily have a microchip implanted -- as long as the implantation is performed by a doctor and is regulated by the Georgia Composite Medical Board.

But opponents say that the devices can lead to unwanted surveillance and even cancer. There are some who say that it has religious implications and that the implantable devices are the "Mark of the beast."

If the bill, SB 235, gets past the state House, Georgia would join Wisconsin, North Dakota and California as states that have passed laws prohibiting the forced implantation of microchips in people.

Pearson said the bill has actually been floating around the Capitol for several years. In 2007, Rep. Ed Setzler (R-Acworth) introduced a bill in the House that didn't go anywhere.

Pearson is hoping that his bill will be received favourably in the House.

But some critics of the bill wonder what the point is.

"This is a solution in search of a problem," said Sen. Vincent Fort (D-Atlanta), one of only two senators to vote against it, along with Sen. Ronald Ramsey (D-Decatur). "We are spending our precious time -- with a billion-and-a-half-dollar deficit -- with something that is not a problem."

**Cost of ObamaCare: Obama Care Cost** - June 30, 2012

CBO ObamaCare Costs for Premiums

[Click Here Obama Care Looks Like It IS More Expensive Then They Say](#)

Bronze plan is suppose to cost the least. Bronze Premium plan for 2016 \$4,500 to \$5,000 dollars for a single person, but over all it says \$5,800 dollars when all averages are counted. Bronze family plan is \$12,000 dollars to \$12,500 dollars. Premium prices will depend on age, average spending cost on healthcare in your area, and which plan they chose.

Bronze plan has a deductible of over \$2,000 dollars which means you will have to pay that before the subsidy kicks in. The bronze plan is the cheapest plan. After you pay the deductible you will pay 40% of your healthcare costs. The highest deductible under the bronze plan is around \$5,300 dollars, which it is not allowed to go over.

ACTUALLY Obama care cost is unknown. But expect to pay more than what they say. Where it starts getting expensive is when your single and make a decent wage. The states have to make exchanges then we will know the cost. It sure isn't \$70.00 as some people are saying, maybe if your just above the poverty level. Currently to have healthcare for 1 person the average is \$2,800 dollars to \$3,500 dollars a year.

According to the CBO the above premiums will cost much more. If Obama care costs only \$70.00 a month, that's only \$840.00 a year for a lower income person. Which means somebody else will have to pay through higher taxes to pay the difference. When Obama said he

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was going to transform the nation, he meant it. Middle class Americans will be picking up the healthcare tab for poorer people and illegals who still use the emergency room for free service.

Americans will be paying Another cost by 2020, the federal government will decrease the amount of money it will give to the states to pay for the healthcare for low income people, who will have the medicaid option only. Currently healthcare is free to poor people in the United states through welfare. Obama care will still leave millions uninsured. Obama care is not free and you will still have to pay for procedures.

The state healthcare exchanges will be run by the very same healthcare insurance companies for profit. Only difference now is they are guaranteed money and patients because the government is forcing you to sign up with them. These healthcare insurance companies are guaranteed a monthly premium because the government made more people become customers which means these insurance companies will increase their premiums because there is no law to stop them. As long as people are forced to pay by threat of a penalty the insurance companies are guaranteed payment. Businesses will stop offering insurance and drop the millions who do have insurance through their job. It will be cheaper for a business to drop insurance to millions and pay the penalty. People will just go through their state healthcare exchange instead, which is run by insurance companies for profit. The Obama care penalty cost will be \$695.00 or 2.5% of your yearly pay whichever one is greater.



[Seattle Municipal Archives](#) / [Foter](#)

Commonsense tells you there will not be enough money for Obama care when a premium costs \$3000 dollars a year and your only paying \$840.00 a year into the premium if you were only paying \$70.00 a month. Remember this the current CBO report says it will increase the deficit. That's from the most current CBO report.

In 1965 politicians said Medicare would cost only 9 billion dollars by 1990, the actual cost was 66 billion dollars. Be prepared to have bad healthcare limited care and, rationed care.

More information on Obama Care

How much will Obama care cost each individual?

[Obama Care Approves RFID Chips](#)

[Obama Care Penalty Is Higher Than \\$695.00](#)

[Obama Care Repeating The Fraud Of 1913](#)

### Who Wrote Obama Care

June 30, 2012

Obama care was written by a few departments in Government and healthcare insurance companies. It was backed by the banks, Pharmaceutical company's and Insurance companies, AARP.

[Insurance Companies write Obama care bill Evil Liz Fowler](#)

[theqspeaks](#) / [Foter](#)

HR Bill 3962 came about from previous bills revised which related to healthcare. House Education and Labor, Energy and Commerce and, Ways and means committee. What these departments are doing writing healthcare bills is strange. The people behind Obama care were [Nancy Pelosi](#) Democrat California who has become very rich since her political career to the tune of a few hundred million dollars. Robert Andrews Democrat New Jersey, George Miller Democrat California, Frank Pallone Democrat New Jersey, Charles Rangel Democrat New York, Fortney Stark Democrat California, Henry Waxman Democrat California. The big daddy was John Dingell Democrat Michigan and czar of Obama care Liz Fowler has more than 20 years of experience in health services research and health policy. She served as vice president of public policy and external affairs for WellPoint, Inc. a healthcare company.



Obama care was written to take control of the economy and control people as John Dingell said. The goal is to make it universal and in the near future and to make it easily integrate world wide for when global government takes over as in [new world order](#).

If this don't make your blood boil, Democrat John Dingell Michigan say's Obama care is to control the people

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